

BYU Welcomes Bishops, Stake Presidents

BYU Campus will be covered by stake presidents, their wives and families, many of the stakes and missionaries of the United States and the world as they meet with us for BYU's annual Bishop and Stake President Day in the Fieldhouse.

Activities will begin with assembly Thursday themed "World Is Our Campus." The assembly will be dismissed from 11 classes to meet with the bishop.

Activities planned include home, campus tours and social displays.

The Bishop's and Stake President Day schedule is as follows:
10:30 a.m. Assembly in the Fieldhouse. Sections G-H-K of the green seats will be reserved for visiting bishops, stake presidents and wives. Section L of the green seats will be reserved for BYU faculty and staff.

11:00 a.m. The students may meet with respective bishops and stake presidents during the 11 a.m. class free period in the following areas of the Fieldhouse:
1. Southern Calif. Stakes in section "G" of green seats.
2. Northern Calif. Stakes in section "L" of green seats.
3. Wash. and Oregon Stakes in section "O" above green seats.

4. Idaho Stakes in section "H" of green seats.
5. Montana and Wyoming Stakes in section "M" above green seats.
6. Canadian Stakes in section "P" above green seats.
7. Nevada and Arizona Stakes in section "K" of green seats.
8. Colo. and New Mex. and Texas in section "Q" above green seats.
9. Southern States Stakes in section "A" north balcony.
10. Eastern States Stakes in section "B" north balcony.
11. New England Stakes in section "C" north balcony.
12. Central States Stakes in section "X" south balcony.

13. European Stakes in section "Y" south balcony.
14. Pacific area Stakes in section "Z" south balcony.
15. Utah Stakes in West Center Bleacher seats.
Lunches for Stake Presidents, bishops and wives and guests will be served in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center for \$1.25 per person. By arriving at the Ballroom together a group may be seated together.
TICKETS may be purchased ahead of time at the Smith Fieldhouse and at the entrance to the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Specially conducted tours of the campus will start from the Main

Desk of the Wilkinson Center at 1:30 p.m.
BUSES WILL return to Salt Lake City from the canopy area of the Wilkinson Center beginning at 4:30 p.m.
There will be a special display of work done in the Wilkinson Center Hobby Center from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., said John Hall, manager of the Hobby Shop.
THE CHAMBER Orchestra Concert will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Prof. Ralph G. Laycock. Bishops, stake presidents, or guests desiring to stay over, will be welcome.



Members of the Israeli Students Organization of Los Angeles practice their repertoire before embarking on a day tour of Western States, including Utah.

Come Friday...

Israeli Students Appear

Los Angeles chapter of the Students Organization of the Israel will appear on the BYU campus Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Smith house.
The organization is comprised of Israeli students at various universities in the country, said Lopez, vice president of the organization for the International Students at BYU. The campus group is touring the Israeli program, traditional and modern formal culture will be presented in a variety of songs and dances. The group is touring a 10-day tour of the Western States, David Kusner, information officer for the Israeli group, said. The group is composed entirely

of amateurs, and once a year they tour the West Coast states giving free performances, said Lopez.
Shlomo Bachar acts as choreographer for the organization. He is a former pantomimist with the Israeli National Theatre and is an instructor of the dance form in Southern California.
Also working with the group of college student dancers Ya'acov Eleasari, musical director, who will accompany the dancers with accordionist Rena Meloy.
Artistic director of the group, Yair Cohen, a student at Los Angeles State College, served in the helicopter rescue squad of the Israeli Air Force.
Dances ranging from the fiery Debkas to the lilting, graceful couple dances will be stated by the brilliantly costumed group, related Lopez.
The organization entitles their performance, "Hadarim." This is a Hebrew word meaning both splendor and citrus fruit, a major product of the country of Israel, Lopez said.

The Israeli Student Organization, which sponsors the troupe of dancers, singers and musicians, serves as a center for Israeli students in the United States.

BYU-TV Slates Played Sports Movies Showing

BYU-TV will televise many of the sports for the immediate future several BYU baseball games, said Porter, producer of athletic events for the TV station, said. The station hopes to be able to televise the majority of the area with an interest in sports, especially the basketball games.
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Missionary Reunions

Schedules for missionary reunions which will be held over the Conference weekend may be found on page 4 of today's Universe.
Conference Broadcast To Fieldhouse
Sessions of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be telecast live on the large screen television in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday and Sunday.

The Priesthood session of the Conference will be telecast on the Fieldhouse closed-circuit screen beginning at 7 p.m. Doors will open for the priesthood telecast at 6 p.m., according to BYU Sixth State officials, who will act as hosts.

All priesthood bearers in the Utah Valley area will be invited to the closed-circuit Priesthood telecast. It will not be broadcast over any commercial television or radio stations.

The Saturday and Sunday sessions, which will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., will also be aired over commercial television and radio.

KBYU-TV is broadcasting other special sessions of the Conference. The KBYU-TV station will air the special conference for officers and teachers of the Sunday School organization Sunday at 7 p.m. Later in the evening, a special Easter program by the Tabernacle Choir will be telecast.

CBS Television plans another Easter special with the Tabernacle Choir on Sunday morning, but it will not be the same program as KBYU-TV will carry, according to Joe White of the BYU station.

Withdrawal Date Set

Friday will be the last day students may make emergency withdrawal from their classes with approval by William Sampson, Registration officer.
He stated that will be the last time students may officially withdraw from their classes with a passing grade.

Semester Exam Schedule

Semester finals exam schedule maybe found on page 5 of today's Universe. Save schedule for future reference. It will save time and help you plan your daily activities.

DAILY UNIVERSE

'Star Time BYU' Group Selected To Make Tour

The "Star Time BYU" which has appeared in all parts of the United States, will be selected by the Department of Defense to spend four weeks touring the North East Command this summer.
THE TOUR will include American armed forces installations in Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and Labrador.

Distribution Date Set

Distribution for the 1966 Banner is tentatively set for May 16, with only 250 copies above advance available.
"What makes the Y stand out" is the theme of this year's book, which will be the largest ever. New features in the book include an enlarged faculty section and a full color opening section.

Course Planned For Bishops

Visiting Bishops and Stake Presidents on the BYU campus Thursday were informed of an advance genealogical research seminar for all Church stake and ward personnel to be held here in August.

THE SEMINAR, slated for Aug. 8 to 12, will be directed by David H. Pratt and Norman Edgar Wright, BYU instructors in genealogy research and technology. They will cover advanced research methods and procedures in British and North American genealogical sources during the sessions.

Wright said that each stake could send at least two representatives and that the registration fee would be \$2, including the price of a technical research manual.

THE SEMINAR will include information to assist ward and stake genealogy leaders in selecting appropriate instructional materials, Wright said, as well as proper reference works for branch library operation.

Because of budgetary restrictions caused by the Viet Nam conflict, only 10 of the BYU troupe will make the trip. The ten will embark from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey on or about July 5 and will return about one month later.
WHILE in these four areas, "Star Time BYU" will perform about 30 shows, according to James Lawrence, director of the BYU Program Bureau.
The group will be led by Miss Jane Thompson, organizer of BYU student programs. Miss Thompson stated that she was not sure which ten persons will be making the trip.

A LETTER received from the Department of the Army stated that "Entertainment in the North East area has proved to be especially welcome due to the remoteness and isolation of the installations. Entertainment units always find the area to be the Army."
The servicemen there would be most appreciative of such an outstanding show as BYU has always presented. The letter was signed by Major General J. C. Lambert, Adjutant General of the Department of the Army.
This will be the eleventh BYU talent tour abroad. The Dramatic Arts Dept. sent plays to the Orient twice; the International Folk Dancers toured Europe in 1964 and are scheduled in 1966; "Curtain-time USA" toured the Middle East last year; shows have gone to the Orient four times and Europe once.

Cake Contest Planned

Entries for the Wilkinson Center Cake Baking Contest will be accepted until Friday morning when judging will begin at 11:30 a.m.
The contest is open to all without previous application. The cakes will be judged on texture and flavor. They may be baked in any shape, contest chairman emphasized.
A \$15 prize is offered the winning entry.

Buddhists Boycott Truce Meet

IGON, (AP)—Buddhists boycotted a roundtable discussion called by the military government yesterday to seek a political solution of their complaints. About 10,000 marched peacefully in Hue.

Orbiting The Universe...

June Draft Slashed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Defense Department announced Wednesday a June draft call slashed to the lowest level since the Viet Nam build-up began last August. It asked Selective Service to induct 15,000 young men in June. This is less than half the May draft quota of 34,600 and the lowest since the 16,500 last August.

House Democrats Rebel

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Twenty-six House Democrats decided to withhold their names in future leadership elections prior to votes on pending bills. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., blamed the situation on a misunderstanding. The 26, representing western states except California, Hawaii, notified McCormack by letter that hereafter they supply a numerical report on how they feel about bills won't identify individuals.

Britain May Blockade Rhodesia

LONDON, (AP)—Britain Wednesday advised 20 Commonwealth states it is considering a compulsory world trade on rebellious Rhodesia. A decision on this major shift in British policy may hang the outcome of current efforts by private Greek, Rhodesian, South African and Portuguese interests to breach the military oil embargo imposed on Rhodesia by the U.N. Unit Council.

U Thant Asks Unified Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant said Wednesday that the United States and Red China should guarantee the status of a unified and neutral Viet Nam.

Marines Smash Red Complex

IGON, (AP)—U.S. Marines smashed a huge Viet Cong complex 18 miles southeast of Saigon in Operation Jackstay. A spokesman announced Wednesday, boys later moved the leather-ties five miles closer to the camp in their drive to free Saigon from shipping from Communist resupply.

ED CAMPS, stores and hospitals were reported destroyed elsewhere elements of two American infantry divisions were active. B-52 jet bombers struck at suspected enemy concentrations in Loc Tay Province, 55 miles east of Saigon, and Tay Ninh Province, miles northwest of this city.

and weather returned over North Vietnam Tuesday, but U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 47 missions.

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ments clouded the crisis menacing both Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime and the Allied war effort.

THOUGH The chairman of the Buddhist Institute, Thich Tam Chau, has counseled moderation, young monks whistled 1,000 youths into a destructive rampage through the heart of the city. They wrecked the newspaper *Song* and burned motor bikes in the street.

Vietnamese paratroopers blocked a night march of a jeering, staccato-throwing crowd of 2,000 by confining them to the Buddhist Institute compound and nearby streets. They hurled tear gas grenades and fired rifles over the heads of the crowd to hold the line.

SEVEN BUDDHIST representatives were among 30 people from various religious, civic and political groups invited to a meeting to discuss the calling of a congress to take up the drafting of a constitution. But only the other 23 showed up in response to the invitation extended by the Roman Catholic chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.



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White real live Easter bunnies will be on display and given away with a \$25 purchase at Clark's as Easter extras this coming Friday and Saturday. We suggest you bring the whole family down for a day of shopping fun. Clark's now offers a special shop or department for most every age, and you'll enjoy the fun of choosing Easter wardrobes for the entire family. You then choose your cuddly bunny—or pick up a bucket of chicken.

Remember, store opens 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. except Monday 'til 9—and you may use the back door at Clark's by entering spacious free rear store parking from 2nd North or corner lot 3rd North and University.

Easter Sun and Warm Temperatures Bring New Summer Fashions To Clark's

It's springtime early around the country and Clark's is ready

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AWS To Sponsor Annual Mother, Daughter Reception

Petals of Sunshine, the AWS-sponsored Mother-Daughter Reception will be held Friday in the Sky-loom from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Kiera Worley, Counselor of Women, and AWS officers and their mothers.

According to Anne Johnston, reception chairman, tickets may be purchased for 10 cents at the ticket booth in room 327 ELWC. AWS Council members, and dorm re-

presentatives at any time during the week.

"The AWS Council members and committee chairmen have worked very hard to make the reception a success," stated Miss Johnston. "The entertainment and refreshments should prove to be another outstanding feature of the reception, and all young women, students and their mother's are encouraged to attend."

Chairmen for the event are: Kathy Few, Refreshments; Sue Pulsipher, Entertainment; Leslie Taggart, Decorations; Linda Maugh, Invitations; Suzanne Sluck, Publicity; and Michelle Stewart and Anne Johnston, Co-chairmen.

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ALABAMA-BANADIAN-Friday, April 8, 7 p.m. 301 Institute of Religion (South Chapel), 1800 Hempstead St. (500 South).

AUSTRIA-Saturday, 9 p.m. 20th Ward.

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Final Exam Schedule For Semester End

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Examinations meeting daily: M T W T H, M T T F, M W F, M W, W, F, W, F

See meeting class of 3 credit hours or less.

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Departmental Examinations

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Section 100 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and later

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Classes which meet for two-hour periods should have examination according to the schedule for the first hour of the class. Following is quoted from the annual Faculty Handbook, Page 83. Student's final examination schedule calls for more than three one day, he may receive approval to make adjustments through the Students Office. Students may see Gerald Nelson, Room 801 Building.

quoted from the same source: "No teacher is authorized to give examination before the officially scheduled time in the final period. Any exception to this policy for such courses as arts and block or group courses must have the approval of the academic college and the department chairman."

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Midday Music Plans Easter Performance

The Brent Larsen Art Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center will be the scene of a Good Friday performance of the Music at Midday program, at 12:10 p.m., said Jacob Bos, coordinator.

THE PERFORMANCE, according to Bos, will be similar to the performance in the gallery last Christmas, with the emphasis on the Easter season this time, explained Bos.

A trombone quartet number will open the Good Friday performance with Richard Ross, Kim Bateman, Alan Johnson and Ted Buttane performing.

"SALVE FESTA Dies" (Hall Feasts of God) and "Victims Pashall Landers" (Praise the Pashall Victim) will be sung by the Gregorian Choir.

The following numbers will be from Johann Sebastian Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," said Bos.

THE NUMBERS included are "Aus Liebe will mein Heiland sterben" with Margaret Woodward, soprano; Jo Marcum, flute; and Arthur Barnes, piano, as artists.

The University Chorale directed by Kurt Weizinger, accompanied by JoLene Laycock will sing "O Haupt voll Blut und Wunden." This will be followed by a Vocal Chamber ensemble consisting of Wallace McKoy, piano; Martha Craig and Jean Hall, obi da caccia; and Chris Politis, alto performing "Ach Golgatha unselges Golgatha."

THE HOUR-LONG program will feature Kurt Weizinger, baritone, singing "Mache dich, mein Herze, rein." Weizinger will also conduct the Vocal Chamber Ensemble, accompanied by JoLene Laycock, in performing "Nun ist der Herr zur Ruh' gebracht" with Melva Alfred, soprano; Chris Politis, alto; Dean Farnsworth, tenor and Duane Huff, bass, as soloists.

Concluding the program will be the BVU University Chorale and Vocal Chamber ensemble, accompanied by Miss Laycock, performing "Wir setzen uns mit Tränen nieder."

Annual Spring Concert...

Male Chorus To Sing

The BVU Males Chorus will present a varied program of music ranging from the Renaissance to the Contemporary periods in its annual spring concert on April 13 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

TICKETS are available for the reserved seat performance at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, from 9 to 5 p.m., daily.

The Male Chorus, directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, numbers 47 a half-time show at a home basketball game last season. The choir is planning a tour at the end of April to northern Utah high schools, according to Mr. Woodward.

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Frosh Baseball Team Trounces Snow 16-0 In Successful Season Opener

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The 1966 Freshman baseball team opened the season with a bang as they belted in 16 runs, trouncing Snow College 16-0 in the first game of a doubleheader played Saturday afternoon.

STARTING PITCHER Gary Sauer harled four no-hit innings, while giving up only one walk. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Rick Brown who continued the no-hit streak for the final three innings.

Third baseman Gerald Cardon led in the hitting department as he reaped out four hits including one home run. Shortstop Lee Berge and catcher Bill Brink added several timely hits. Center fielder Rich Dixon also belted a four-bagger.

PITCHER KEN CROSSBY started

on the mound for the second game. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Duane Gustafson who struck out 9 of 11 hitters.

Left fielder Marv Maxwell and first sacker Lynn Patterson came through with the hitting power.

THE KITTENS are coached by Don Willardson and Jim Berry both from California. Coach Willardson played infield and coach Berry performed as a catcher on the 1965 varsity team.

According to coach Willardson the Kittens possess overall depth with good pitching and fair hitting power. These assets, combined with a good defense and fair speed, make the season's prospects appear favorable.

ACCOUNTING FOR the pitching power are hurlers Gary Sauer, a

left hander, who coach Willardson described as one of his best prospects; Rick Brown, a right hander; Duane Gustafson, a left hander; and Ken Crosby, another right hander.

Rounding out the pitching staff are Larry Romney, Rick Kelly, Larry Allen, and Bruce O'Bray.

THIRD BASEMAN Gerald Cardon, tagged by Coach Willardson as one of his sharpest infielders, heads the infield list. He is backed up on third by Jack McElae.

Shortstop is occupied by Lee Berge and Dick Merkley.

Randy Olsen and Wally Rugg hold down second base duties. Pete Dynodes and Lynn Patterson play first base, and the catchers are Bill Brink and Bob Galbraith.

In the outfield are Craig Bozish and Marv Maxwell in left field; Richard Dixon and Edely Balis in center, and Dale Lepper and Mike Rice in right field.

Michigan Star Named To Get Nissen Award

A leading gymnast in the Big 10, James Curzi, Michigan State University, today was named to receive the newly established Nissen Award, given annually to the nation's outstanding senior collegiate gymnast.

RICK FIELD, who led California to the AAUW Conference title last week finished second in the balloting, and Terry Higgins of the Air Force Academy a close third.

Curzi won the Big 10 All-Around and Horizontal Bar titles as a sophomore. In his junior year, he led for first in the Horizontal Bar and won the Parallel Bar event in the NCAA meet.

OTHER NOMINEES receiving votes for the Nissen Award were Edward Isabelle, Penn State, Mark Cohn, Temple, Rusty Rock, San Fernando Valley State College (Cal.), Mike Lovell, Washington and Rich Blanton, Michigan.

Balloting was done by college newspaper sports writers and accredited college gymnastic judges. The winner was chosen for his outstanding record of gymnastic accomplishment, and high standard of scholarship and sportsmanship.

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Catch A Beauty With Good Life

by Stan Hoen
Sports Editor

I've said it before and maybe I'm not too far off if I say it again. Fishing is like courting in more than one.

It's great sport, to be sure, and maybe even more sport than it is a food source. At any rate, how most of us fishermen and courtiers too—use a line and a pretty lure.

When one of those beauties out there flounders around just looking for the hook grabs our bait, put up quite a fight and it's a keen battle of wits—against animal.

Throw 'Em Back Or You'll Have To Clean

But finally, if the line is good enough, the fish will, and, as we haul her aboard, we realize that it's best to release the hook and throw her back—for if we take home, sure as heck, we'll have to clean it.

Fishing, they say, is a chance to wash one's with pure air, with the ripple of the stream and the shimmer of the sun on the blue waters.

It brings meekness and inspiration from the wonder of nature, and charity towards the makers. It brings mockery of pretense, the quiet hate and lift of the spirit. And it brings rejoicing when you do not have to decide a darned thing until the week...

That Faraway Lake In Their Eyes

An Assyrian tablet of 2000 B.C. says:

THE GODS DO NOT SUBTRACT
FROM THE ALLOTTED SPAN OF MEN'S LIVES
THE HOURS SPENT IN FISHING.

Now with fishermen beginning to get that faraway lake in their eyes we know that spring has arrived.

On April 16 the 1966 fishing licenses are due to the state. Most BYU students will have been on campus long enough to purchase a resident fishing license, at the same time they may want to purchase a day for next fall. Students, however, may not claim a license in more than one state.

The new resident licenses will cost \$3.50 and a resident license will go for only \$10.

Only? Yes. What some of us either forget or to recognize is that a fishing license is just about the biggest bargain on today's market. A \$3.50 license steal, a \$5 license would be a bargain and a \$10 license is an honest value.

Pay Only Once For 365 Days Of Fun

For most recreation you pay plenty per hour or on a fishing license you can have fun as many days as the year as you like—and stand a chance of bring home some meat or braggin' trophies.

Fishing is one of the few sports in which you participate all year—and pay for only once—and the few that yields anything besides exercise.

Take golf. Eighteen holes of golf costs about an afternoon of exercise.

Take bowling. Three lines of bowling costs about as much, and unless in a group, lasts about an hour.

Take skiing. A day's skiing costs about \$3. Movie goes spend about \$1.25 for two hour entertainment.

Now the same guys that grumble about a fishing license think nothing of spending a couple bucks at the pizzeria on the way home from a date.

A Freezer Filled With Pike

Most fishermen enjoy their day even if they catch anything. If they do catch something, then becomes gravy. How about the guy who gets his line or close to it every other time he goes out? The guy stocks a freezer with filleted pike until it won't hold more and then gives the rest of his catches to his friends?

Many students will be spending \$3.50 in the couple of weeks on a fishing license and they'll be going about half of their Saturday's trying for the fish. If they get any fish, fine. If they don't... they \$3.50 worth of fun trying.

And after that first Saturday, there are 364 left that they can have fun on their three and four bucks.

For Mothers Only

About this time each year children everywhere face a major decision: what to give Mom on her day?

They fret and talk about it and try hard to think of something extra-special—but let's face it—often the gifts you receive on Mother's Day don't fit, don't flatter or simply don't matter.

This year why not give your children a gentle hint? They never dream that you really want good portraits of themselves and the children.

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First annual watershow will be entertaining as well as colorful as coeds here perform "ballet legs" to Flower Song. There will be no admission charge for spectators.

Chimmers Depict Stars

"Mackeral dere Andy!" There'll be no mackerals in the first annual synchronized show, set for Thursday night in the Richards Physical Education Bldg. Natatorium. The theme "Backstage Pass," the BYU synchronized club will perform precise ballet to familiar themes popular Broadway stage pro-

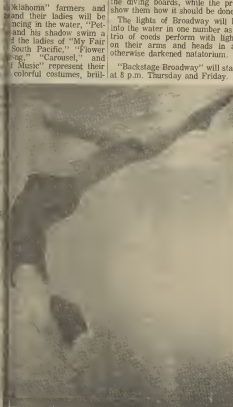
ject lighting and precision swimming.

Meanwhile, "Hello Dolly" performers from another Broadway theater, Solist Karen Taylor swims to the "King and I," the chimney sweeps from "Mary Poppins" sweep the deck and try their luck in the pool.

Even the stagehands get into the act as they clown around on the diving boards, while the pros show them how it should be done.

The lights of Broadway will be into the water in one number as a trio of coeds perform with lights on their arms and heads in an otherwise darkened natatorium.

"Backstage Broadway" will start at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.



Karen Taylor, in a foot-first dolphin, shows that part of the watershow will be below the surface.



Everyone will be on a merry-go-round of coeds execute the colorful precision pin

sorts for the Carousel number as here the wheel float before their Thursday show.



Too big to throw back, these mermaids are fish out of water as they perform Chim-Cherree on the deck before slipping into the pool. Performances begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

CLUE No. 4

People from all over the world come here.

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